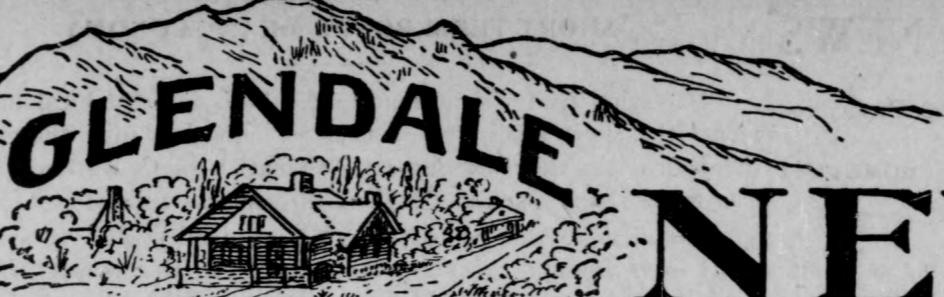


GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1917

245

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

MRS. CHARLES M. TURCK COMPLIMENTED BY LADIES OF SHAKESPEARE SECTION.

One of the bright spots on the social horizon of recent days was the surprise luncheon given Mrs. C. M. Turck of No. 521 North Glendale avenue, Tropico, Monday, by the ladies of the art and travel section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, of which Mrs. Turck is curator.

Returning from a shopping expedition planned by her husband, who was in the secret, Mrs. Turck found her home in possession of a score or more of ladies, busily at work preparing a sumptuous repast, under the very capable direction of Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, who distinguished herself as mistress of ceremonies. The tables were laid under one of the large pepper trees in the spacious gardens, and a patriotic color scheme was carried out. The favors were dainty bouquets of red, white and blue flowers, tied with ribbon of the same color. Mrs. Menzo Williams acted as toastmistress, and during the course of the luncheon much merriment was occasioned by the bright toasts given by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones, Miss Eulia Richardson, Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Mrs. Harry S. Duffield and Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, the general spirit of which is indicated by the following, contributed by Mrs. Duffield, an imaginary trip to Rome and Florence, Italy, being described:

Leaving fair Naples' sunny shore,
We journeyed on in search of lore.
Ere long we sighted St. Peter's dome,
And soon we found ourselves in

Rome.
Ascending her seven hills to rest,
We all sat down on the topmost crest;
Whilst comfortably ensconced there,
A cry rang out on the ambient air—
"Great Caesar's ghost!" was what

was said.

At the sound the apparition fled.

Affrighted, Mrs. Greenwalt,

Turned a double somersault,

Landing in the Vatican,

Right at the feet of a holy man.

Meditating there the while;

Saluting him with bow and smile,

She courteously expressed the hope

That all be allowed to greet the pope.

We having followed after;

First in tears and then in laughter.

The pious man of gracious mien

Beckoned us to walk within;

And we were welcomed with acclaim,

As we into his august presence came.

When Mrs. Jones—the merry wag—

Had pinned on His Holiness an

American flag,

We hurried out, the audience o'er—

The city further to explore.

And really, friends, it was some

work

To keep up with our good guide,

Turck,

Who took us here, and took us there,

Regardless of the wear and tear

On bulging brain and frazzled sole—

Mind bent only on her goal.

To gaze upon a scene sublime,

To highest heaven she would climb:

Or to the lowly marts she'd go,

With each and everyone in tow.

After some dozen days and nights

Of dwelling thus on Olympian

heights.

(Speaking mythologically,

Or mythically, as the case may be.)

Radiant Florence our attention

claimed;

A city widely and justly famed

For paintings and statuary grand,

And the finest mosaics in the land.

There, mid scenes of great delight,

Fragrant, joyous and bright,

My descriptive story ends,

But the party onward wends.

Mrs. Turck responded eloquently

and with much feeling.

During the afternoon Mrs. Carl

Johnson, Mrs. William Herman West,

Miss Williams and little Florence

Rattray rendered charming vocal

solo, and Misses Doris Packer, Shirley Chase and Lois Nordaine delighted

with recitations and dancing.

As a memento of the occasion Mrs.

Turck was presented with a hand-

somely bound autograph album inscribed with the names of those

present.

The event marks the close of the

section's meetings for the year. Cov-

ers were laid for Mmes. E. B. Wei-

rick, Theodore Pyle, A. D. McCoy, R.

A. Chase, W. H. West, William Ram-

sey, T. F. Pierce, Frank Hester, J.

R. White, Harry Duffield, Carl John-

son, Burt Roberts, J. Glenwood

Jones, C. E. Harlan, H. E. Bartlett,

Harry Greenwalt, J. P. Alexander,

A. H. De Gaston, Harriet M. White,

Stephen C. Packer, Roger H. Brown,

John Milton, Andrew C. Findlay, H.

L. Clotworthy, J. W. Usilton, Henry

Braun, Scott W. Johnson, W. W.

McElroy, H. H. Faries, Ella Richard-

HOME WEDDING

MISS LOIS SPICKERMAN AND RILEY C. PROCTOR UNITED JUNE 12.

About seventy-five friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman Tuesday evening to witness the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Lois Maude, to Mr. Riley C. Proctor. The home was festive with many blossoms and presented a charming picture, appropriate for so important an event. In the parlor and living-room a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Myriads of carnations were used with strands of asparagus plumes while the den was a bower of Shasta daisies.

At 8 o'clock Mrs. Marion Webb, with Helen Wright as accompanist, and Mr. William Bode playing a violin obligato, sang very sweetly, "Calm as the Night." Mrs. L. E. Wilbur, accompanied by Mr. Bode on the violin, began playing the ever popular Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and the bridal party made their appearance. First came the bridesmaid, Miss Lila D. McConnell, gowned in blue chiffon and carrying a huge arm bouquet of sweet peas. She was followed by the two little flower girls, Misses Madeline Noyse and Leone Rockhold, gowned in white, with perky pink hair bows. Lastly came the bride with her father. She was charmingly arrayed in a beautiful gown of white silk taffeta and net over silk, trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lillies of the valley and a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms completed the picture of a lovely bride.

In one corner of the living-room a background and canopy of asparagus plumes studded with carnations had been arranged and here, under a large wedding bell made of these same blossoms, the bridal party met the groom, attended by his brother, Mr. Ralph Proctor, as best man, and the officiating minister, Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in which both bride and groom are devoted workers. Rev. Snudden spoke the solemn words that made the two one and just as he pronounced them husband and wife a shower of rose petals was released from the wedding bell under which the happy pair were standing.

While the assembled guests were showering congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Wilbur and Mr. Bode rendered some beautiful selections. A wedding repast was served and the guests inspected the many beautiful gifts that had been bestowed upon the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor left Tuesday night on a honeymoon trip of two weeks. They have taken an apartment on Hawthorne street where they will be at home to their friends on their return. This young couple have the best wishes of hundreds of friends in Glendale where they have lived for years and are well known.

Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, 135 East Third street. He has been a book-keeper for the First National Bank for several years.

QUIRINO VERDUGO.

Quirino Verdugo passed away at the County Hospital Monday, June 11, after an extended illness of tuberculosis. He was 36 years, 11 months and 7 days old. The deceased was born in San Bernardino, but had lived in this valley practically all his life, being a descendant of the Verdugo family that formerly owned the San Rafael Rancho, which included the site of Glendale and the country surrounding. Regino Verdugo and J. B. Verdugo of Glendale are brothers of the deceased.

The remains are at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors awaiting the completion of funeral arrangements. Funeral services will be held at San Gabriel and interment will be in the cemetery there.

As a memento of the occasion Mrs.

Turck was presented with a hand-somely bound autograph album inscribed with the names of those present.

The event marks the close of the

section's meetings for the year. Cov-

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Stephen C. Packer, Roger H. Brown,

John Milton, Andrew C. Findlay, H.

L. Clotworthy, J. W. Usilton, Henry

Braun, Scott W. Johnson, W. W.

McElroy, H. H. Faries, Ella Richard-

FAVOR PROHIBITION MEASURES

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE WOULD GIVE PRESIDENT BROAD POWERS TO COPE WITH FOOD PROBLEM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A drastic food conservation bill prohibiting the use of any non-perishable food products in the manufacture of liquors during the war was agreed to by the Senate agricultural committee. It was also voted to empower the president to take "such measures as he would deem essential to conserve food supplies and to restrict or prohibit the use of food products in the manufacture of intoxicants of any kind or to commandeer all spirits in bond when needed in the manufacture of munitions, or military hospital supplies."

THOUSANDS GREET PERSHING

HEAD OF AMERICAN FIGHTING FORCES GIVEN TREMENDOUS OVATION WHEN HE ARRIVES IN FRANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BOULONNE, France, June 13.—Cheering thousands, some moved to tears, welcomed General Pershing to French soil at 9:40 this morning. Paris plans a tremendous reception at five o'clock this afternoon when the American army chief arrives there. Pershing was deeply moved at the reception accorded him. He said, "I consider this one of the most important moments of American history. I reaffirm that America intends to do her full share in the war. The Allies can depend upon that absolutely."

ANOTHER CYCLONE SWEEPS MISSOURI

MEAGER REPORTS INDICATE THAT FIFTEEN WERE KILLED AT UNIONVILLE AND MERCER LAST NIGHT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 13.—Meager reports from Unionville and Mercer, Mo., indicate that probably fifteen were killed in the tornado which swept those towns last night. Trenton, Mo., was also in the cyclone's tracks.

31 KILLED IN DAYLIGHT AIR RAID

FIFTY GERMAN PLANES ATTACK LONDON CAUSING LOSS OF LIFE AND INJURY TO MANY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 13.—A daylight air raid over London by the Germans killed thirty-one and injured sixty-seven in London alone. Fifty airplanes formed the bombing squadron that flew over London about noon to-day. One bomb dropped struck an elementary school, killing ten children and injuring fifty. Defense air craft fought off the invaders.

MEXICAN BANDITS CROSS BORDER

THREE KILLED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS WHEN ATTACKED NEAR EL PASO LAST NIGHT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, June 13.—Forty Mexican bandits crossed the border fifteen miles east of El Paso last night and attacked American soldiers stationed there. The soldiers withdrew and re-inforcements were rushed to the place, but the bandits had returned across the line. Three Mexicans were killed by the Americans. They intended to raid Ysleta, Texas, a town of 5000 population.

KIDNAPING FOILED

NURSE PREVENTS STEALING OF TWO YEAR OLD DAUGHTER OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, BANKER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MUNCIE, Ind., June 13.—An attempt to kidnap Lydia Oesterle, aged 2, daughter of a wealthy banker, failed last night when the nurse screamed, frightening the kidnappers away.

U. S. REVENUE CUTTER SUNK

MCCULLOUGH GOES DOWN AFTER COLLISION WITH PACIFIC COMPANY'S SHIP GOVERNOR THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The U. S. revenue cutter, McCullough, was sunk by the Pacific Steamship company's ship, the Governor, in a collision off Point Arguello early this morning. The crew was taken off before the cutter went down. There were no casualties.

FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 13.—One hundred ninety-nine are missing out of the 550 passengers aboard the French steamer Sequana torpedoed in the Atlantic ocean.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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—PHONES—

HOME 2401

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1917.

THE IVANHOE BRIDGE

How very familiar the above heading is to the citizens of Glendale. Long has there been a talk about the extension of Brand Boulevard from Tropico to Los Angeles River, and then for a well-built boulevard to continue by way of Ivanhoe to Los Angeles and thus greatly shorten the auto road between Glendale and Los Angeles.

It is up to the county of Los Angeles and the city of Los Angeles to bear the expense of building the bridge across the river at a point near Ivanhoe. The board of supervisors and the city council will do anything within their power that is reasonable to please the people of this section of the San Fernando Valley, but the people must ask for what they want, and they must keep on asking until they get it.

It is the duty of everyone who favors the extension of the boulevard referred to to take an active part in bringing about the completion of the work.

TARDY IN AROUSING PUBLIC OPINION

It is indeed difficult to arouse people to a sense of their duty. Lives must be sacrificed and vast amounts of property wasted before the general public will heed deserving suggestions.

A question prominently before the public at present is the one that asks that the proper officials and authorities provide for safety at railroad crossings. No marked attention is being given to these suggestions, notwithstanding hundreds of lives are being lost every year on account of unprotected railroad crossings.

Carelessness is attributed as the cause of most of the accidents. There is just as much sense to say that every death in a community is caused by carelessness. So long as locomotives and electric cars are allowed to pass over unprotected highways at a 60 mile per hour speed just so long will there be accidents and serious ones, too. Remove the cause and the accidents will cease.

BRINGING IT CLOSER HOME

Suppose San Pedro was bombarded from the Pacific and much damage was done.

Suppose an urgent call was sent for assistance and funds. Would you help?

Suppose, again, that damage was done right here in Glendale by aero bombardment, earthquake or tornado and you were hurriedly importuned to give your time and money to help, would you say "there are so many calls that I really can't do it **just now**?"

"Such things are not likely—here; the probabilities are . . . etc., etc. Have you ever thought or said this?

Change San Pedro for Dunkirk or Margate. Call Glendale, San Salvador or even Mattoon, Illinois, or any one of the recently tornado-swept middle western towns, and we would all be jumping at the chance to help somehow, somewhere.

The trouble lies in the complacency engendered by remoteness—the disinterestedness due to distance.

Wake up, Glendale. Show that you are Americans. "Do your bit."

"And what is my bit, any way?" Well, the least you can do is to join the A. R. C.—not the Army Reserve Corps, but the American Red Cross—and do it quickly, for the President wants a million new members and we need 641 (or less, for the number is always changing) more in Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo to make the goal for Red Cross Week.

Call Mrs. R. E. Chase (Glendale 1 or Home 864) or drop in to Roberts & Echols' drug store and sign up. It will cost you one dollar and with your membership certificate you will have "the sweet satisfaction of having passed along a good thing."

CONSIDER THE TAX EXEMPT FEATURE

Liberty Bonds pay 3½ per cent. net—free of all Federal, State and Local taxes (except estate and inheritance taxes).

The importance of this tax exempt feature in Liberty Bonds is worthy of particular consideration.

The holder of all other forms of personal property or investment securities is liable for taxation. The combined tax rates throughout the country are said to average nearly 2½ per cent., when taking into consideration all forms of taxation under Federal, State and Local authority.

That is, the holder of an ordinary \$1,000 investment security might be subject to a tax of \$25.00, more or less.

If he purchase a Liberty Bond, he receives the full 3½ per cent. interest without consideration for any taxes whatever. On the other hand, if he holds some form of taxable security, it must necessarily yield him an annual return of nearly 6 per cent. in order to permit him to pay all the taxes for which he is liable, so that his net income will produce 3½ per cent. Therefore, if an investor pays his taxes in full, he could better afford to hold a 3½ per cent. Liberty Bond than any taxable security yielding less than 6 per cent. interest per annum.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

SHORT TERM BONDS MEAN ECONOMY

Declaring that where bonds must be issued for local improvements the short term form is best for adoption, in ordinary cases, the Journal of the Tax Payer's Association of California refers to a proposed bond issue at Clovis, California, as follows:

"In view of the general lack of uniformity with reference to plans of issues and the laxity of the laws in this respect, it is encouraging to encounter a business-like proposal such as is found in the plan of an issue contemplated for the Clovis High School, in Fresno county. The Clovis plan is to issue a total of \$60,000 in bonds, presumably five per cents., to be paid off at the rate of \$6,000 per year during a ten year period. At five per cent. interest, this issue will cost \$60,000 for principal and \$16,500 for interest; a total of \$76,500. Had the bonds been issued for the maximum forty-year term permitted by law, and one-fortieth retired each year, the interest would have amounted to \$61,500, and the issue would have cost the tax payers \$121,500 instead of \$76,500.

"The short term serial bond is better than any other kind. It is cheaper; and no sinking funds are liable to loss. Moreover, a ten year issue, such as the Clovis issue, will in all probability be entirely paid off before the usefulness of the building or other improvement has become materially impaired.

"If bonds must be issued the short term serial illustrated by the Clovis proposal is certainly better than the long term serial; and it is infinitely better than any serial which is to be paid off in less than equal annual installments. Theoretically, the increased cost of postponing payment of the larger part of the principal of a bond issue until the latter part of the term will be offset by an increase in wealth and taxable value. Practically, however, as values increase on the assessment rolls more and new bonds are issued without any attempt to make the rate of increase in bonded debt correspond, even approximately, with the rate of increase in wealth and taxable value. It is impossible, too, to foresee the rate of increase in wealth or taxable value."

COMMENDABLE SPIRIT OF THE JAPANESE

No little favorable comment has been caused by the action of thirty-five members of the Japanese Association who joined the Red Cross chapter at one time. If relations between Americans and Japanese were as fine in all communities as they are in Sierra Madre there would never be any talk of trouble between the two races.

Many times in the past the members of the Japanese Association have shown their desire to be of service to the community. They have contributed funds, exhibits and labor to the flower festivals. They made a liberal contribution to the band fund. On many occasions they have shown a fine public spirit and good taste as well, never rendering themselves liable to criticism for intrusion. In Japan the national Red Cross organization has far surpassed the American organization proportionately in membership and funds.

The Sierra Madre Japanese are thus participating in a world movement in which their own nation is among the leaders.—Sierra Madre News.

MINNESOTA SLACKERS

DULUTH, Minn., June 13.—One hundred sixty-four slackers were arrested in the Mesaba iron range district. Many admitted they were unregistered.

WEST GLENDALE W.C.T.U.

One could scarcely find a more lovely spot than Mrs. Hyatt's vine covered pergola and shady lawn, bordered on every side by petunias and ivy geraniums. It was here that the first open air meeting of the season was held on Tuesday afternoon. The success of this meeting was due in large measure to the ability and energy of Mrs. Pierson Hanning, our new flower mission superintendent, who was leader on this occasion. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. E. M. Cooke, evangelistic superintendent. Mrs. Hanning then explained that we were celebrating the birthday of Miss Jennie Cassidy, who had the honor of being the first flower mission secretary, and told something of the wonderful work that has grown from the small beginning of this poor crippled girl, who wanted to do something for others. Five little girls, with wreaths on their heads, favored the company with a song entitled "Beautiful Flowers." Mrs. Gaylord, county organizer, was an honored guest, and kindly assisted in the program. She told how the flower mission department covers an immense field, including relief work of every description. Mrs. Pierce read an article entitled "The Mission of the Blossom," and the five little girls sang again. A reading by Mrs. Waltz was next on the program, followed by "A Newsboy Story," told by Glenn Moore. Other items on the program were a recitation by Leslie Trosier, "Buttercup." An appropriate reading by Miss Francis Smith, "Why a Flower Mission," vocal solo, Mrs. Trosier; reading, Mrs. Hyatt; recitations, Miss Velma Pierce, and Miss Genevieve Mulligan. A vote of thanks was tendered to all these young people who so kindly assisted in the program. In the closing song we were urged to "Work for the Night is Coming," after which Mrs. Hyatt served one of her famous health drinks, with macaroons and wafers. Even this did not entirely end the program. The flowers which Mrs. Hanning had asked to be brought were made into small bouquets, tied with white ribbon and a W.C.T.U. card attached. These were taken to the Glendale Sanitarium, where they were most highly appreciated. Some had already been taken to the Mission Hospital, making sixty-eight sick persons, who received this little grain of cheer by being personally remembered.

TOO MANY BIRTHDAYS.

"It certainly does cheer a man up to have some friend remark that he looks ten years younger."

"True. But somehow, the same sort of compliment paid to a woman doesn't please her."

"Oh, that's easily understood. You have to add ten years to your age before you can take ten years off."

HER TURN.

"What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly, as they sat on the parlor sofa.

The young man looked straight ahead, but said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him with her elbow and said: "Didn't you hear my question?"

He looked around apprehensively. "I beg your pardon," he replied. "I thought you were addressing the gas."—St. Louis Republic.

Wife—The paper says that nuptial rates are higher.

Hub—What do we care? We never telegraph anywhere.—Chicago Herald.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight. Thursday continued warm. Westerly winds.

JENNIE M. MOORE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — First-class Ancona and Sicilian Buttercup Cocks, Ancona baby chicks, 10 days old, with hen, Buff Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chicks, 3 and 4 weeks old, 15 cents each, if taken this week. Sunset Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore ave., Glendale. Phone Home 1075.

243t3

FOR SALE—Five-months-old pullets, 1459 W. 5th st., after 5 o'clock. 244tf

FOR SALE—1913 Overland 4-cylinder touring car in good running order, \$250; terms. Studebaker garage, corner Brand and Colorado, Glendale. 237tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Will suit to suiter. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson street, or phone Main 3192, during business hours. 238tf

FOR RENT—Owner leaving town. Must rent at once, modern 5-room bungalow, piano, garage, garden, fruit trees; reasonable to permanent party. Phone Glendale 1024-M.

245t3

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms, first-class, \$25. Also not furnished \$20. Call at 417 Brand blvd. Sunset 40. 244tf

FOR RENT—A-J chicken corral. Will hold 800 or more. And a strictly modern 4-room house in rear. Splendid opportunity. 235 E. 3rd st., Glendale. 243t5

FOR RENT—Small 4-room bungalow and bath, in good condition and good location. Only \$12 per mo. Owner, 139 S. Kenwood st. Sunset 1088-W. 244t3*

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room flat, furnished. Rates for summer. N.W. corner Louise and Maple. 244t7*

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, large screen porch, nice garden. 424 Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-1. 243t3

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonably. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonably. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

DRESSMAKING—221 South Maryland ave., Glendale. 243t3

WANTED—Trusty girl, 15 years or over, to care for 2 small children. Good home and small wages. Call at 321 West 10th st., Tropico, or call Glendale 1080-J. 245t1

WANTED—Stenographer and book-keeper. Can do work evenings. Inquire at Spohr's Drug Store. 243t4

WANTED—Men to room and board in private family. All the comforts of home. Good cooking. Rates reasonable. 118 S. Brand Blvd. 1347-W. 240tf

LOST

LOST—Between 1016 Chestnut and the corner of Maple and Mariposa, a gold brooch. Finder please return to Thornycroft Office and receive reward. 243t3*

WHAT IS THE LIBERTY BOND?

The Liberty Bond is an engraved certificate given by the United States to the purchaser, and stating that on June 15, 1947, the United States government will pay in gold to the holder, the face amount of the certificate (\$50, \$100, \$1000, etc.) and every year until redeemed or paid, will pay the holder 3½ per cent. interest.

The Liberty Bond is a receipt from the United States government to the holder for the amount of his loan, just like a receipt from a savings bank.

The Liberty Bond can be sold at any time through a bank or any investment house.

The Liberty Bond can be taken to any bank and money borrowed on it up to 80 per cent. or 90 per cent. of the face amount.

The Liberty Bond, if in coupon form, is payable to bearer and in many transactions can be used instead of cash.

You do not give your money to

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nosis and treatment of chronic dis-
eases.
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DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings
Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red



TONIGHT

BABY MARIE
OSBORNE

—IN—

"Told at Twilight"

Victor Cafe and Hotel

E. H. LOUSER, Proprietor
A Good Place to Eat or Sleep
MERCHANTS LUNCH, 35c
Daily 11 to 2
SUNDAY DINNER DE LUXE
50c
It's Worth While to Give us
a Trial
327½ & 329 Brand Boulevard
Glendale, Calif.
Sunset Glen. 1323 Home Red 25

News For Glendale People

WE ARE OPEN
Auto Wrecking and Junk Place
806 West BroadwayWe are paying the highest
prices for Metal, Rubber,
Sacks, Bottles and Paper. Also
for old Autos. We call for
them.Sunset 342 Home Green 35
We carry a good stock of
tires and tubes, all sizes.

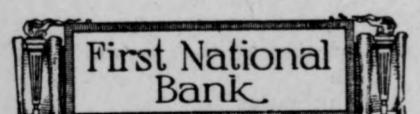
Join The Ranks

OF THE DEPOSITORS
AT THIS BANKThe more you deposit the more
there is for our 4 Per Cent interest
to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.

Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.



OF GLENDALE

Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway

BIG METHODIST RALLY TONIGHT

This evening at 7:45 at the new Methodist Church, Third and Kenwood streets, there will be a great praise meeting, one feature of the dedication week services. The Methodist pastors of Glendale, Casa Verdugo and Tropico will assist the pastor, Rev. B. D. Snudden, in this service. Everyone welcome.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

The latest dance step is entitled "the toddle," which indicates that the terpsichorean originators have turned from the zoo to the nursery for ideas. This sort of revives the waning hope that in time dancing may be restored to some of the aspects of a human and grown-up pastime.—Providence Journal.

In automobile accidents 53 per cent. of the injuries are due to flying glass. Of this per cent. 35 per cent. leave indelible scars; 15 per cent. cause serious mutilation, and 2 per cent. are fatal.

Personals

The Odd Fellows will put on third degree work at their hall at the corner of Third street and Isabel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward L. Payne of Antelope Valley has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver O. Clark. Her many friends here have been pleased to meet her again.

Mrs. Rupert Dell was the hostess Monday at a regular weekly meeting of the British Ambulance Society, given at their headquarters on West Broadway.

As this is the last week of session at the high school the teachers of the science and art departments are planning on giving the annual exhibit of the work done by their departments tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. Exhibitions will be on display of the art department, the mechanical arts department, the science department, the commercial department and the agricultural department. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit.

Samuel Parker, a frequent visitor to the News Office until prevented by illness some months ago made his first visit to this office, since his illness, yesterday. He was unsupported except by a cane which he seemed to carry more for effect than for use, it being a very handsome one, inlaid with silver in intricate and beautiful designs. Walking sticks are fashionable now with the young men and since Mr. Parker is only 87 it is perfectly in place for him to carry one even if he doesn't need it.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club was held Tuesday in Masonic Temple, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president, presiding. The hall was artistically decorated with roses and ferns for the restful and diversified program which was given on the new Edison by Mr. Wilbur C. Wagner of the Southern California Music Company. Miss Alice Frank, a talented member of the club, read two attractive numbers.

Reports of the year's work were given as follows: Shakespeare section, Mrs. Menzo Williams, curator; Art and Travel section, Mrs. C. M. Turck, curator; Literary section, Mrs. William Ramsay, curator; Parliamentary usage, Mrs. Helen Campbell, curator.

The following committee was appointed by the president to co-operate with the Y.M.C.A. movement for the betterment of camp conditions: Mrs. John Robert White, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Harlan, Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. R. E. Chase and Mrs. H. Lee Cloworthy.

The final meeting of the year will be the annual luncheon on June 26 in the new Methodist Church banqueting hall. Reservations for plates should be promptly made with Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman; Mrs. George Rowe or Mrs. Harry Goodwin.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the funeral of the late Mattie Freeman at the Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Thursday the Women's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church is postponed until Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Andrews, 1552 Pioneer drive. Let all the ladies interested kindly take notice. An interesting program on India has been provided.

GLENDALE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. N. McGillis, 205 Lomita avenue, will be hostess to the Glendale W.C.T.U. Friday, June 15, at 2:30 p.m. As this is flower mission day each one is requested to bring flowers. There will be a speaker from the Juvenile Court present to address the ladies. Everyone cordially invited.

RED CROSS NOTICE.

The Red Cross Hospital Garment Committee will open the doors of the Christian Church bungalow at 10 o'clock tomorrow and the doors will remain open until 4 p.m. Volunteers are requested to come and assist in the work.

MRS. W. E. EVANS, chairman.

SHIELS' STATEMENT.

Not all people are dirty because they want to be. Many are uncleanly because they have no chance to be otherwise.

That is what Superintendent of Schools Albert Shiel's has to say about the Los Angeles neighborhood schools in the quarter where the poor live.

"Many homes in these districts are so overcrowded and so lacking in bathing facilities the children cannot keep clean. In most of them the parents are ignorant of the necessity and pleasure of cleanliness and the children have little chance of learning that lesson anywhere but in the school. Ten of these neighborhood schools have bathrooms and give an average of 187 baths a week."

Many a triumph has been won by persisting long weeks after defeat seemed already to have come.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Much talk has been going around school the last few days whether the present form of student body government will remain the same for next year or whether it will be changed to another form. As the government of the school now stands Mr. Moyse, the principal of the school, is the governor, everything having first to pass his judgment before becoming a law. The legislative branch of the government consists of the senate and the house of representatives. The senate is composed of nine members, five elected by the students and four appointed by the governor.

Verne Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of the measles.

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The present student body officers are: President, Sam Durand; vice-president, William Balthis; secretary, Florence Heacock, and treasurer, Aileen Freeman. The members of the senate are Marjorie Imler, Lehman Crandall, Walter Beach, Mona Butler and Miller Fishel, the other members not yet being appointed by Mr. Moyse.

Those on the executive board are Maxwell Sheriger, Dan Hagan, Olin Wilson, Evangeline Hunchberger, Helen Hardin, Ed Seay and Howard McGillis. The members of the house of representatives are J. McLennan, S. Durand, E. Seay, C. Stone, H. Williams, B. Martin, H. Durand, D. Birmingham, W. Rees, H. Jenkins, S. Brooks, H. Woods, C. Lyon, D. Bryant, R. Carmack, M. Ray, F. Balthis, J. Jenkins, C. Kenworthy, H. Barnes, L. Griswold, T. Lyons, B. Wright and M. Alvord.

As today is the last regular school day of the year all of the classes are taking a general review of their year's work in preparation for the final half-day examinations. These exams begin tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday afternoon, when all of the eight period classes of the day will have met for a half day. As the seniors do not have to attend school at all next week all of their examinations, which would normally take place Monday and Tuesday, are being taken by them to day.

ADDRESS TO THE FLAG.

By SAMUEL PARKER.
Oh, banner beautiful and fair,
None other can with thee compare.
Whence cometh thy mysterious power,
So potent in each trying hour?

At thy command they marched away,
Those armies anxious for the fray;
The hills to lurid flame awoke,
The valleys dark and dense with smoke.

What hosts were slain that men might be
At awful cost—exalted, free?

Oh, banner, emblem fair, of peace,
Proclaim that savage war shall cease.

All powerful on the battlefield,
To quiet, mild conditions yield.

From humblest school to highest grade,

Be thy omnipotence displayed;
Till every child the country o'er
Shall enter free on the ground floor.

With equal openings to advance,
Till none shall say, "I had no chance."

Thy power exert 'till there shall be
In realm of thought great liberty;

For a moment tolerate

The slightest join of church and state.

Float thou from spire and minaret,
Nor let a devotee forget

That any general favor he

Demands he must accord to me.

They broad folds never fold until

Each one shall worship as he will.

Oh, banner make thy power home

At pinnacle of lofty dome,

Of capital at Washington

And order legislation done.

In house and sedate senate hall,

Just, equal and exact to all.

Hang thou around the court supreme

And forcefully enforce the theme

That high and humble, rich and poor,

To justice there can find the door.

Oh, flag of power, that power is due

To men that gave their lives for you.

You led them where in ranks they fell,

Mown down by shrieking shot and shell.

They followed 'till they conquered peace.

And bade the noise of battle cease.

A fading remnant loves you yet,

And you will not their love forget.

For you what service more complete

Than form a soldier's winding sheet.

June 14, 1917, Glendale, Cal.

Attorney Albert D. Pearce, who

has a law office in Los Angeles, was

detained in Glendale Wednesday

forenoon on account of the testimony

being heard in the Neino assault case.

Dated June 12, 1917.

STATE NEWS

SENATORS AND ASSEMBLYMEN
CANNOT HOLD TWO STATE
POSITIONS.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—The death knell of Senators or Assemblymen holding two State positions was sounded in an opinion given the State Board of Control by Atty.-Gen.

Webb in the case of Assemblyman Lee Bebbart of Sacramento, who attempted to collect claims against the State for services as attorney for the State Pharmacy Board. Assemblyman Gebhart presented two claims, one for \$57.50 and another for \$100 to the Board of Control for prosecuting drug cases in February and April. The board held up the claims on the grounds that they were illegal and asked Webb for an opinion.

In his opinion Webb declares that the claims are illegal and must not be paid as the State law provides that no members of the Assembly shall, during the term for which he shall have been elected, hold or accept any employment under the State.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—California will, on July 1, owe \$1,068,740,

principal and interest, on bonds heretofore issued, according to figures prepared by State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson. The amounts due on the various bond issues are as follows: San Francisco building, principal \$20,000, interest \$19,600; university building, interest \$40,500; State highway, principal \$400,000, interest \$360,000; San Francisco Harbor, 1911, interest \$180,000; San Francisco Harbor, 1915, interest \$20,000; San Francisco sea wall, interest \$16,140; India Basin, interest \$12,500. The State is authorized to issue \$3,000,000 for the purpose of building additional capitol buildings at Sacramento and \$15,000,000 for highways. The highway bonds cannot be sold until July 3 and \$5,000,000 probably will be sold about August 1.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—San Diego was chosen as the city for the 1918 convention of the M. W. Grand Lodge F. and A. M., colored, when the three-day convention adjourned here. The members also voted to subscribe to the Liberty Bonds. T. A. Harris of Los Angeles was elected grand master.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Fourteen and a half miles of highway between El Cajon and Alpine, San Diego county, will be constructed by the State Highway Commission. The advisory board of the commission adopted a resolution calling for the construction of this link of highway. Contracts also were awarded by the board for the construction of highways in Tulare, Shasta, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Ten million hogs could be raised in the United States every year with the grain and cereals used in making distilled liquors and beers, according to Prof. M. E. Jaffa, consulting nutrition expert of the State Board of Health. The total amount of grain used for the manufacture of alcohol is 2,183,775,852 pounds annually, says Prof. Jaffa.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—That nothing may interfere with the Red Cross campaign during the week from June 18 to June 25 to raise \$100,000,000 for war relief, the Red Cross War Council has sent an announcement to the San Francisco Red Cross asking that no Red Cross benefit, entertainment or other functions for the benefit of the Red Cross funds be given until after June 25. The National War Council of the Red Cross has assigned \$15,000,000 as the fund to be raised west of the Mississippi and Lyman L. Pierce, western executive secretary, has organized the campaign so that every city and town of the West will "do its bit."

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SAVE GRAIN BY CAREFUL HARVESTING.

Conservation of grain through efficient methods of harvesting, including stacking wherever labor conditions permit, is recommended to farmers by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl Vrooman, in a statement issued today.

"The nation needs every head of grain that can be raised this summer," declared Mr. Vrooman. "Effort must be made to save every ounce of wheat, oats and rye at the harvest.

Each year hundreds, if not thousands, of bushels of grain are ruined in regions where midsummer rains occur, because it is allowed to remain on the ground, a prey to the weather. Keep in mind that a bushel of wheat will furnish bread for one person for about seventy-five days.

"Harvesting machinery should be adjusted so that there is as little loss as possible in cutting. Care should be taken also to harvest all grain cleanly in the corners, along the edges of the fields and in lodged spots.

"More than usual attention should be given to shocking in order that there may be as little waste as possible from exposure to the weather. If at all practicable, the grain should then be stacked as soon as it is cured in the shock. Stacks of bound or headed grain should be built carefully so that they will shed water. Every blade saved equals a bushel produced."

"In threshing, special attention should be given to the adjustment of the concaves and of separating machinery, to make sure that none of the grain is lost with the straw and chaff."

LUMBER FOR CANTONMENTS.

The Committee on Lumber, Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, has issued lists and specifications of lumber wanted for the construction of temporary barracks and training camps. Copies of this list may be obtained from the District Forester, 114 Sansome street, San Francisco. The schedules are arranged on the basis of the average requirements to house on division of infantry, and the committee states that proposals may be submitted for any quantity of lumber not less than 200,000 feet b.m., but that the exigencies of meeting government requirements promptly will ordinarily make it impossible to place orders for less than 500,000 feet b.m. Manufacturers and dealers are urged to submit offers in groups when necessary. It is expected that prices quoted the government will hold for at least sixty days. The statement declares that aggregate needs of the government, which are to be widely distributed, will create no abnormal demand upon the lumber industry, and that there is an opportunity for lumbermen to afford patriotic service in making their stocks and outputs available for public emergency requirements at moderate prices.

California mills will be called upon for western white pine, redwood, incense cedar, hemlock, white fir and Douglas fir, in all the usual grades and sizes.

MONEY NOT TIED UP.

There seems to be an idea held by some that money invested in a Liberty Loan Bond is going to be tied up for fifteen or thirty years. This belief is not warranted. Probably no property in the world outside of actual money or currency will have a wider and more ready and constant cash market than the Liberty Loan Bond.

There will be a constant demand made for them from many sources. They are good security for loans from the Federal Reserve banks; courts have decided that they are legal and proper investments for trust funds; they are legal investments for insurance companies and other corporations whose investments are supervised and regulated by law; their international character (being issued for an international purpose and guaranteed in part by our European Allies) gives them an international status and market. They will be sought for in India, in Egypt, Japan and Russia, England and France, Italy and Australia, and in fact wherever any government bond has a market.

THE \$100 BOND.

It has been carefully estimated that the proceeds of one \$100 Liberty Loan Bond will fully clothe, arm and equip one American soldier. Each purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond for \$100 may feel that his or her money is doing its individual part in the arming and equipping of one of our country's soldiers. To some who wish that they could actively serve their country in the field but who have been denied this privilege this gives a specific, tangible nature to an investment in a Liberty Loan Bond.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. ff-Wed.

ONE WEEK WITH THE AMERICAN FLYING MEN ON FRENCH FRONT.

POSTAGE ON PERIODICALS.

PARIS, May 23 (By mail).—Here, for the benefit of the ten thousand young Americans who are being enlisted in Uncle Sam's new airplane army over in the States, is the record for one week in May of the American fighting fliers now at the French front with the Lafayette Escadrille:

Monday—General of Blank Army calls at camp and congratulates the group of aerial combat to which the Lafayette Escadrille belongs for protection of his lines during the recent offensive northeast of —. No enemy planes crossed the line. Escadrille attacked two balloons and a number of enemy machines. Walter Lovell, Concord, Mass., and Harold Willis, Boston, attacked two enemy machines deep in enemy lines. Entire patrol led by Capt. Thenaud (French officer in command of Escadrille,) forced a German patrol of six machines back into their lines. Robert Rockwell, Cincinnati, attacked German machine from rear and was attacked in turn. The Hun succeeded in riddling Rockwell's lower wing spars on both sides, wing tip, control rods and undercarriage before Rockwell dove out of range.

Tuesday—Lovell attacked Hun biplane early in the morning along Oise and drove same down in enemy lines. Willis Haviland, Minneapolis, Lieut. DeLaage (French officer, second in command of Escadrille,) and Willis attacked by Hun patrol of superior numbers and height but eluded same on account of superior speed. W. E. Dugan, Rochester, N. Y., protected a photographic raid deep in the enemy lines.

Wednesday—American patrol made sortie under command of Lieut. DeLaage, sweeping a front of forty miles deep into enemy territory, but no Hun machines sighted except in extreme distance. Escadrille complimented by gift to Raoul Lufbery, New York City, of annual gold medal by Aero Club of France, last year won by Navarre. Lufbery is an "Ace," his record being nine enemy machines officially brought down. The only other American "Ace" is Lieut. Thaw.

Thursday—Lieut. DeLaage led Escadrille on aerial reconnaissance. E. C. Parsons, Springfield, Mass., and Willis attack German machine at altitude of only 600 metres in enemy lines and force him to ground level. He probably got home. Enemy shells made both American machines do some fancy dodging. Afternoon found sky vacated by enemy but enemy guns made up by heavy shelling. Steven Bigelow, Boston, missed a shell by a very few feet at an altitude of more than 13,000 feet.

Friday—Escadrille reinforced by J. A. Drexel, Philadelphia, and C. H. Dolan, Boston. Willis had luck to find only enemy airplane in the sky today. It was a large biplane regulating artillery fire over the British lines. Willis dove to the attack from above but the German saw him and hastened homeward, dropping smoke signals for his artillery to get busy. The artillery did so. Half an hour later enemy returned with a fast monoplane protecting him. Willis offered fight but enemies changed their minds but signalled to their artillery which gave the American flyer a very hot five minutes crossing the lines.

Saturday—Dudley Hill, Peeksville, N. Y., arrived from America to rejoin Escadrille despite fact that authorities granted him two months' sick leave in America following an operation for appendicitis in New York. He preferred to return to the front. Lovell, Parsons and Rockwell were sent in pursuit of three Huns who crossed French lines and chased ten miles back into enemy territory before giving up the pursuit.

Sunday—Entire Escadrille motored in morning to the grave of James MacConnell near the lines and planted flowers and placed flags. Passing French soldiers had already placed wreaths, a rude cross and remains of MacConnell's machine gun and plan on the grave.

HIGH SCHOOL HELP FOR HARVEST FIELDS.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Under the direction of the State Board of Education, a complete survey of all available high school help which can be utilized in harvesting forthcoming crops in this State, is now being rushed to completion. It is estimated that more than 25,000 high school boys can be utilized in their home communities in help out the farm labor situation.

According to a circular being sent out to all high school principals throughout the State, it is the intention of the State Council of Defense to urge the use of high school boys on farms only when other labor is not available.

Each high school principal is being furnished with blanks which will be distributed among high school students, and which, when filled in, will show whether applicants for farm work will be available for service in other than their home counties. Where high school students are taken away from home to work, it is proposed that high school teachers accompany them to look after their moral and physical welfare.

A patriotic pageant, in which the growth of human liberty from the granting of the magna charta to the present will be symbolized, is but one of many interesting features of the festival.

Broker Graynes—Lamb wants us to sell ten thousand bushels short for him. He's looking for a drop.

Partner—Um! How much can he afford to drop?

A NEW SEAPORT.

The big national magazines will pay a fair amount of postage under the new war revenue bill which passed the House May 23 and is now well on the road to completion. These profitable publications have been delivered throughout the American postal service at a loss to the government annually of about \$100,000,000.

These magazines are like any other commodity, made to sell, and should pay their own way if transported by mail, the same as the farmer's products pay, by parcels post. Mail matter should pay as it goes, whether periodicals, letters or merchandise, in proportion to its weight and the distance carried.

The argument that these periodicals are educational and should, therefore, be privileged—transported at public expense—is impudent. From one-fourth to nine-tenths, in bulk, or weight, of these periodicals is advertising matter—nothing else. On an average two-thirds of their weight is paid advertising, much of it rates aggregating hundreds of dollars per page per issue. Does any one pretend that this advertising matter should be transported at public expense, simply to enrich greedy publishers? The pretense is absurd.

The House might have provided that the meritorious reading matter of these magazines be carried through the mails at present nominal rates, had it thought wise to do so, but evidently it did not think this proportion to be great enough to make segregation worth while. And it was pretty nearly right, notwithstanding the great quantity of really meritorious matter carried by some publications. About two-thirds of the \$100,000,000 annual loss to the mail service in carrying this class of matter is caused by transporting pure advertising. In some instances advertising—not dissemination of knowledge—is the sole purpose of circulating alleged magazines, "scientific" pamphlets and the like.

The kick made by the publishers in these cases is not made because of any hardship which a just postal rate may impose, but simply because they prefer the public, the whole public, which bears the postoffice deficiency bill, to continue to pay their postage charges, so that they may pocket the \$100,000,000 deficit equivalent, as they too long have done.

The proposed postage charge for this class of matter, in the war revenue bill, is to be based upon weight and distance, as is correct—just as all other transportation charges are computed. A New York publication weighing one pound should not be transported and delivered by carrier in the remote sections of Alaska—by reindeer carrier, 500 miles from a postoffice—as cheaply as delivered with ten miles of the place of issue, yet this is the contention of these greedy publishers.

The fact is, not one of these bulky and highly specialized publications is read by one in one hundred of the masses of the people, yet under the present system the other ninety-nine must pay this postal deficit. Not one in 1000 of the masses ever see nine-tenths of these publications, yet they are asked to pay the postage bill for their transportation to the few who buy and read them. Is it fair that this vast majority who do not receive these publications should be taxed that a few may read them and handful of publishers may become rich by printing them?

It is said that many of these fungus growth magazines would be forced to suspend if compelled to pay legitimate postal rates. What of it? Must the people pay the freight on a merchant's shipments to keep that merchant in business, or to guarantee him profits? The fact is that most every one of these magazines could be sold at a big profit at present prices, the publishers paying the full postal charge now proposed in the war revenue bill. The others have no legitimate ground of complaint. Monrovia News.

HIGH SCHOOL HELP FOR HARVEST FIELDS.

When the Chicago board of trade stopped speculative trading in wheat for two days, the price of wheat tumbled spectacularly.

Thereupon the price of flour fell \$2 a barrel.

There was just as much wheat in the country and just as much flour in the country before the drop as after it. In fact, there was more, because some of the available supply had been used up and exported in the meantime.

The Chicago board of trade unwittingly afforded a timely illustration of the prominent and iniquitous part that speculation plays in fleecing the nation. It isn't so much what the speculators get. The worst phase of this legitimized gambling is that every time a group of gamblers run up the prices they give everybody who controls any of the same commodity anywhere in the country an excuse for jerking up the price.

A food dealer who raises the price of all the food he holds in harmony with gambling institutions is as bad as gamblers. It is as absurd to boost flour in New York or New Orleans or San Francisco whenever the Chicago wheat quotation jumps as it would be for the population of those cities to don heavy overcoats every time word comes that it is cold in Chicago.

We want not only the elimination of gambling, but a square deal from middlemen and merchants. We want everybody, all the way down the line, to be content with a fair profit and stop scheming for speculative profits. And if they won't do it voluntarily, through decency and patriotism, there will be a fine job of work for the food dictator.—Riverside Press.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND SERVES SOUP.

LONDON, May 25 (By mail).—While thousands of dirty-faced, ragged children screamed applause, and beery-faced, frowsy mothers roared a deeper tone, the Queen of England and the Princess Mary drove to North Lambeth to open a new public kitchen for the Food Controller. The Queen ladled out boiled rice with her own royal hands and the Princess collected the food tickets and speared them on the files until over 2000 meals had been served.

London's great extremes of riches and squalor were never shown in more decisive contrast.

The little vicar of the neighborhood church bent himself almost double and his face was red as the Mayor's scarlet robe when Queen Mary shook his hand and said "How do you do?" His little son of 3 years,

ff-Wed.

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP
THROUGH THE "KINGDOM OF THE ORANGE"

\$350 PAYS ALL
TRANSPORTATION
EXPENSE
Including All Side Trips
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Paper Hanger

THE GREAT APPEAL.

During long hours of hunger and thirst, necessitated by treatment in the hospital, the author realized the sufferings of the poor refugees, thirsting and starving to death in the East. In the midst of this experience, the following lines were written:

A priest from the courts of the Lord came down

The lonely wilderness way,
And lo, by the road, with bleeding wounds

A helpless traveler lay;

But the man of the temple, remem-bering not

That duty should be his guide,

With hastened step, shunning mercy's task

Passed by on the other side.

Then a Levite came, whose tribe, by the Lord

Was for service sanctified—

He saw, but, shrinking and afraid,

Sped by on the other side.

Then, mounted on a humble beast, From an alien city came

A wayfarer despised—the world

Will never know his name—

He saw and pitied, and came to the

aid

Of a woeful fellow man;—

Though an alien rude, a heart of love

Had this good Samaritan.

He stanched the bleeding, soothed the pain,

Till the sufferer's moaning ceased.

To the saddle raised—with his arm sustained,

As he walked beside the beast—

To the inn conveyed—for the lodging paid

A denarius or two—

For a suffering fellow man did all

A traveler could do.

Prone on the earth, by war's red path

A dying nation lies—

Mother and maid and child, to hate

And lust a sacrifice.

Shall we of the church, or the world

With our ease

And our comforts satisfied,

To the groans of woe giving little heed,

Pass by on the other side?

I see the Lord enthroned, where the ways

Of the mighty future part—

Earth's millions are moving toward that throne,

There to be riven apart;—

A voice speaks forth in tone sub-
lime—

I know the voice is His

Who spoke on earth, but it echoes now

From the great eternities;—

"Ceme, all ye blessed, ye souls that yearn

To sorrowful fellow man;